TWENTY PASSENGERS WERE INJURED

Two of Them So Seriously that They May not Recover

HEAD-ON TROLLEY CAR COLLISION

Near White Oak, a Pleasure Resort on the Outskirts of New Britain—Came Together at High Speed on Sharp Curve-Physicians, Nurses and Ambulances Hurried from New Britain to the Scene—Motorman Dead. ernment has adopted measures to prevent the religious orders which have been expelled from Portugal from settling in Italy.

Car 303, from Plainville, was

Passengers Piled in Wreck,

the cars and pushing in the fronts of the cars proper. Motormen Faith and

Kurtz were caught in the wreckage of

the vestibules of the cars and the pas-sengers thrown to the fronts of the

Miraculous Escape from Instant Death

after 6 o'clock that physicians and

Cars Firmly Locked Together by Col-

lision.

Doubt as to Responsibility.

There seems to be much doubt as to

The spot where the accident hap-

ON ACCOUNT LOW WATER

\$11,000 IN DUTY.

Mostly on Parisian Gowns-Had 48

Trunks Full.

They occupied

GRETNA GREEN REVOLT.

Women of Maryland Town Would Stor

Elopement Fame.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Women of Rockville, Md., a town so near Wash-

ington and so conveniently and inex-pensively reached as to have become the Gretna Green of this city, abhor the notoriety it has gained and have launched a movement to discourage

elopers from going there to have the marital knot tied. Yesterday the women joined in a

circular request to all the ministers of the town begging that they refuse to

marry complex that may apply to them

reptiable person.

unless one or both may be known to the minister or vouched for by some

Wagen.

Rapidly Failing Supply.

Palmer, Mass., Oct. 11.-Tub bathing

TUB BATHING PROHIBITED

The cars were locked together by the

The car from New Britain had just

told Conn. Oct. 11.—Follow- truck cars No. 403, coming from Plaint-on collision between two ville, and No. 404, going out of New re at White Oak late loday. Britain. Car 404, in charge of Motorforman, died at the man Edward Faith and Conductor bespital tonight, and Horace Johnson, was due at the curve who were injured are at 5.05 and is said to have been on time. Car 403, from Plainville, was hem so seriously hurt that they late and was running at a high rate of speed and on a slight down grade. No.

the chare injuries are so severe | 404 was also running at a high speed mar die and who are in the coupling are: Ele Southington, reporter on Britain Herald, concussion of st and legs crushed, cuts

sections, both legs broken, knez-sion, incornel injuries, was taken to the hospital with, t leg crushed, his head cut and nal injuries. An examination at countral showed that his leg would to be amputated, but he did not ite was \$1 years old and married sistance from residents of a nearby had been in the employ of the house and they with the aid of those s Severely Injured. who were not severely injured cared for those who could not help themselves. News of the collision was tele-

se whose injuries are not consid-

Newell, Piainville, left, leg-mts on face and head. 124 Ann street, Hartlog crushed, cuts on head and New Britain, hip

Mary Joseph. New Britain, leg give her name. Faith and Kurtz were so wedged in among the wreckage of the vestibules of the cars that they had to be chopped out and their escape from instant death is miraculous. shoulder dislocated, cuts on

Clarence Tobin, 115 Standish street, entiond, cuts and bruises.

E. J. Kurtz, motorman, New Britain, dy crushed, right wrist broken.

Mrs. Miller, New Britain, leg bruised.

Miss Marshall, New Britain, legs Mrs. Nellie McKay, 68 State street, to their homes.

When the wrecker came to clear the waterbury, head cut.

When the wrecker came to clear the cars were so firmly locked Waterbury, head cut.
Thomas C. McKeough, conductor, New Britain, back injured, cut and braised.
Horace Johnson conductor, New Horace Johnson conductor, New Cattle of the collision, as to was failed to throw either

bruises and shoulder wrenched, great as it was, failed to throw either alter J. Robbins, New Britain, car off the rolls. Dr. Walter J. Robbins, New Britain, cuts on face and head. Eugene Councily, Theodore Larson. Engene Connelly, Theodore A Piph Wikin and Patrick Ryan, all of the Britain, cuts on face and body.

Running at High Speed. on took place on the Plain- clear it up. Both cars were supposed lowed the cortege, offering for sale division of the Connecticut com-s lines just this side of White a pleasure resort on the outskirts is city. The tracks where the cars was done or not.

the view from cars approaching in the relieve three years ago last June of a similar collision in which stands in the center of the which thirty people were injured and some years previous to that time there the tracks. The two cars were double was another collision.

FOR EVANGELIZATION OF THE HEATHEN WORLD Plans Discussed at Meeting of Con- Efforts of Palmer, Mass., to Conserve gregationalists in Boston.

the evangelization of the heathen Palmer Water company today in an world were discussed this afternoon effort to conserve the rapidly diminishand evening at the meetings heid in onnection with the centennial cele-bration of the founding of the American board of commissioners for for-eign missions. Announcement was inside of gifts received during the year fotaling more than a million dollars. Tonight simulataneous meetings were Totaling race than a million dollars, above the pipes through which it is pumped at Tremont temple and Park street church, where plans for future missionary activity were set forth.

The National Council of Congregational Churches must this forences. al Churches met this forenoon in first business meeting of its trih. V. was closs shelter at the bank of the Quaboag Buynton of Brooklyn, N. V., was chosen moderator, and Hev. Dr. A. H. river, with lines running into the water Smills, for farty years a missionary and steam constantly up. From the Smith for forty years a missionary and steam constantly up. From the court of the council by offiers and committees and then an ad-comment was taken until Friday aft-erdoon in order that the work of the MRS. VANDERBILT PAID

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS

of naming a candidate for gov-who shall be finally accepted by ommittee of four as the choice of the democrats of Massachusetts to five trunks. They occup head the ticket was the suggestion enough for a big store and made lonight in a communication to after by a special agent a Form led on both ballots for not dutiable. ist Thursday, and the committee of covernor, has been several days in eadlock for choice between Mr. Foss ad Charles S. Hamlin, another candidate before the convention.

Prominent Vermont Man Commits Suicide.

Bardwick, Vt. Oct. 11 .- Edward Ait, a prominent and wealthy resident this town, committed suicide by result of charges preferred to proper compact with seven other young

Death of George Larilland Ronelds. Danbury, Conn., Oct. 11.—Charged with stealing a horse and wagon from the greater part of his life. If was a member of the Metropolitan, New York Paterson, N. Y., Frank Genung, a farm hand employed by George Schenk of Pater, the Racquet and Tennis and the day. He will be taken to Paterson in the members of the Metropolitan and the late.

Cabled Paragraphs

Gibraltar, Oct. 11.—It is announced that King George has ordered the British royal yacht Victoria and Albert to proceed to Gibraltar to embark Manuel and the queen mother Amelie.

Pekin, Oct. 11.-The government considering raising a large loan, party y to enable it to denounce the Han-cow-Szecvhuan agreement, and also to meet current needs to inaugurate re

London. Oct. 11 .- The first case Asiatic cholera has appeared in England. A man who lived in one of the Rowton houses, a series of "poor man's hotels," died in a public hospital on

Rome, Oct. 11.—A semi-official com-nunication states that the Italian gov-

Johannisthal Oct. 11.—In the aero-plane contest for height, which was continued today, Wienziers reached an altitude of 2.640 feet in a Bleriot ma-chine. In the duration compeltion against Lindpainter, who yesterday remained in the air for two hours and 20 minutes, Liutenant Gorrissen made a flight occupying two hours and 25 minutes. Thelen, with a passenger, met with an accident one of the chains of his machine breaking. The aeroplane fell to the ground, but neither man was injured. was injured.

CRIPPEN CASE IS SENT TO LONDON GRAND JURY.

Recorder Asks Bill for Murder Against Doctor and as Accessory Against Miss Leneve. cars and piled up among broken seats and flying glass from the windows.

London, Oct. 11.—The trial of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and Ethel Clara Leneve for the murder of the former's wife, Cora Belle Crippen, known by the stage name of Belle Elmore, probably will be opened on Monday The case was presented to the grand ury today by the recorder, who rejury today by the recorder, who re-viewed the evidence presented at the

phoned into the city in a few minutes after the accident, but it was not until preliminary proceedings.

The recorder said that he considered it doubtful that Miss Leneye knew at nurses and the ambulances arrived. Dr. Robbins, though he himself was badly the time that a murder had been com-mitted, but he recommended that a true bill charging her with being an cut about the head and neck by flying giass, attended to the most severely in-jured, assisted by a trained nurse who was on one of the cars, but refused to accessory after the fact he brought against her as he was confident that every consideration would be shown A bill in keeping with this recom-mendation and one charging Crippen as the principal undoubtedly will be

returned. Crippen will be represented at his trial by three lawyers, the best known of whom are Alfred Aspinall Tobin. unionist member of parliament for Preston, and Huntley Eugene Jenkins. Of the two who will look after the interests of Miss Leneve, Frederick Edwin Smith is a leading conservative member of parliament for Walton division of Liverpool. force of the collision and the passengers as they were pulled out from the twisted seats and woodwork were taken out of the rear doors and laid on the

grass beside the tracks, and on the ar-rival of assistance from the city taken vision of Liverpool.

The body uncarthed in the cellar of the Hilldrop-Crescent home of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and declared by a control of the doccoroner's jury to be that of the doc-tor's wife, Belle Elmore, the actress, was buried today at Finchiey by the Music Hall Ladies' guild. On the lid of the casket a plate hore the inscrip-tion "Cora Crippen, died 1919, aged 34

Despite the care taken to keep secret who was responsible for the accident, but an investigation which will be ceremony leaked out and a curious started in the morning will probably crowd gathered. Street vendors folbut an investigation which will be started in the morning will probably

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

General Readiustment of Important Cases Made Yesterday.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Because of the failure to have a full bench in the supreme court of the United States a general readjustment of important cases, set last spring for considera-tion this autumn, was made today by the court. It was the first business day of the eighth month term. The Standard Oil and the Tobacco corpo-ration suits under the Sherman antitrust law were postponed for re-hear-ing from November 14 to January 3. The corporation tax cases, involving the constitutionality of the corporation iax provisions of the Payne-Aldrica tariff law, which had been restored to he docket for rehearing before a full bench at an indefinite date, also was assigned for argument January 2. So. were the cases involving the question of the correct penalty to be imposed on violators of the 28-hour law regulating the shipment of livestock; and the interpretation of the national pure food and drug act.
Although Presiding Justice Harlan

did not say so, it is expected that President Taft will have filled the two President Tail will have nied the two vacancies on the bench by that time and that the new members, the successors to Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Moody, will have assumed their places on the bench.

HONDURAS TROUBLES. Mine Owners at Amapala Eagerly Await U. S. Gunboat.

sages reaching here from Central Am indicate that trouble continues n Honduras.

Suggestion to Settle the Matter Made by Congressman Foss.

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There is no evidence to connect for-One cable despatch declares that Custom inspectors were five hours in examining Mrs. Vanderbilt's forty-

There is no evidence to connect for-mer President Bonilla with the pres-ent trouble. Most of the excitement confined to the Pacific side of the to rest upon the commandante a Amapala.

after by a special agent and six servants. Besides her gowns Mrs. Vanderbilt brought back with her \$200,000 in jewels, heretofore purchased, and NEW YOKOHAMA LINE. Steamers Expected to Ply Between Japan and San Francisco.

Victoria, B. C., Oct, 11.—Advices the same from Japan state that the Toyo Kisen Haverhill. Kaisha, under an agreement with the Western Pacific railroad, has contract-ed to start soon a direct steamer line from Yokohama to San Francisco, omitting the call at Honolulu. It is anticipated that an eleven-day trip will be the result. It is purposed

Steamship Arrivals. At Hamburg: Oct. 10, Kniserin Au

guste Victoria, from New York.

At Rotterdam: Oct. 10, Lituania, from New York At Antwerp: Oct II, Vaderland, tall, from New York. At Queenstown: Oct 11, Campania om New York. Charged With Stealing Horse and from At Havre: Oct. 10, Chicago, from At Leghorn: Oct. 10, Calabria, from

Boy's Body Used Roosevelt Takes To Check a Bullet

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1910

MISSILE FUERCED HIS BRAIN, DIED IN AN HOUR.

NEW YORK SIDEWALK TRAGEDY

Bullet Was Fired by ex-Pugilist Harry Greenwald, Who Later Blew Out His

New York, Oct. 11.—Charles Fischer, 12 years old, was swung writhing and screaming from the sidewalk tonight by a man-brute who used the little fellow's body to about a built fixed for by a man-brute who used the little fel-ow's body to check a bullet fired by Harry Greenwald, at ex-pugilist. The missile pierced the child's brain and he died within an hour. Greenwald, terror-stricken and pursued by cit-izens and police, dashed into a hall-way and committed suicide. The man who used the boy as a screen escaped during the excitement. His name is not known to the police. Greenwald was about 25 years old and was known to his sporting friends as "Biz Clark." He was at one time

a sparring partner of Harry ("Biff") Stone of Baltimore, but of late has been working as ticket taker at a moving picture theater in Harlem. The Shooting.

Young Fischer was returning from an errand for his mother about dusk. As he turned from 103d street into Madison avenue, he saw Greenwald and the unidentified man engaged in heated argument. The frightened boy attempted to pass between them when the unknown man grasped him and held him before his face just as the former prizefighter whipped out a re-volver and fired. The bullet entered the boy's head and the unknown cowdropped him and fled. It is geht that he jumped on a street car and escaped

A Thousand Persons in Pursuit. Seeing his mistake, Greenwald, still with the revolver in his hand, broke and ran. A policeman gave chase and a thousand men and women, who had heard of or witnessed the tragedy, joined in the pursuit. The hunted man once turned as if to fire on his pursuers, then, hard pressed by a fleet policeman, he rushed into a tenement decrease, when a post of the company to the ment doorway, sprang past a group of startled children, and attempted to force his way into a cellar. Failing in this, he placed the revolver to his temple and blew out his brains. He was found gasping beside a baby carlage, the revolver still clasped in his

PERFECT TRANQUILLITY PREVAILS AT LISBON

Previsional Government Takes Possession of Houses of Religious Bodies-City Under Martial Law.

Lisbon, Oct. 11.-Although the city emains under martial law pending reorganization of the administrathe so liers have been gradually withdrawn from the streets. Hardly any were to be seen today. The peovails. Several churches were reopened cards bearing the name of

couses of those religious orders which are still occupied and flying foreign flags, to prevent possible attacks. The papal nuncie, Mgr. Tonti, has hoisted the Austrian flag over his residence at Cintra, but there was no sign today of hostile demonstrations,

The government has announced that the Irish Dominican fathers and nuns

who have conducted a school here for many years, will be exempted from the order of expulsion. This step, doubtless, is due to the desire of the republicans to keep on good terms with Great Britain. The casualty list from the recent fighting falls below the most moderate of previous estimates. The offi-cial estimate gives the number killed as between 100 and 150. The provisional government has taken possession of the houses of sev-

eral religious bodies. No opposition was met with. The contents were in-ventoried and the houses sealed. It has been decided to issue a decree en forcing compulsory military service.

BANKS FAIL IN SHANGHAL Two of Them Involved for Nearly Six Million Dollars.

Shanghai, Oct. 11.—The speculation stocks which has been going on here since June resulted vesterday in the failure of two native banks for 10,000,-000 taels, or about \$5,610,000. Many other failures are expected. The speculation in shares has been going on since last June and the finanfal position is unsound. There had been several failures of native banks before the comparatively arge ones announced yesterday.

EARTHQUAKE IN CUBA.

Great Alarm Felt, but No Damage Re-

Santiago, Cuba, Oct. II.—A severe earthquake was felt here at 3 o'clock this morning. Great alarm was caused, but no damage done City of Lynn Adopts Commission Form

of Government.

sion form of government was adopted by this city at a special election held today by a majority of 725. Of the 22 precincts in the city 18 voted in favor of the change. At the election in December the voters will elect five men as a commission to govern the city of harvest, showing the per cent of a rigid cross examination. Several and on the first Monday in January normal crop, was reported for other Charles Hetrick and Rev. Ben Wyand on the first Monday in January this commission will superside the present mayor, board of aldermen and city council. The plan is practically the same as that now in operation in

Escaped Wife Murderer Recaptured. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11,-Charles Hickman, the wife murderer, who escaped from the Beaver county jail Sunday morning by sawing his way to freedom, was captured by the police n Monongahela City late this aftermoon. Hickman was placed in the hands of the police by Daniel Wil-liams, a former ubsiness partner of Hickman, who found him on the out-skirts of the town. Weak from hunger and dazed; Hickman was unable to

Newtown, Conn., Oct. 11.—At a re-iblican caucus here tonight, William Johnson and Hobart H. Curtiss New York.

At Bremen: Oct. 11, Kaiser Wilhelm H. from New York.

At Gibraltar: Oct. 11, Koenigin

States senatorship. Charles E. Morris
was nominated for judge of probate.

Biplane Flight

PASSENGER OF HOXSEY AT KIN-LOCH PARK, ST. LOUIS.

TWICE AROUND THE FIELD

chine, Became Tangled Up in the Wires, but Was Soon Freed.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.—Theodore Roosevelt today made an iteroplane flight as the passenger of Archibald Hoxsey and said it was the finest sensation he ever had experienced. He traveled twice around the aviation field at Kinloch park in three minutes and twenty seconds. He waved his hands at the thousands of spectators, much to the discomfiture of the aviator, who feared that the colonel might hit a controlling cord. hit a controlling cord.

When the machine alighted easily a few feet from the starting place, a mighty shout of applause went up.

Surprise to Everybody. Hoxsey, a Wright aviator, said that

Mrs. Roosevelt made a good passenger, except that he was afraid the colonel would fall out or interfere with the engines. The colonel waved his hands at the crowd so vigorously that Hoxsey called out to him:

"Keen your hands on the roll of the colone way that Hoxsey called out to him: "Keep your hands on the rail, colonel."
Colonel Roosevelt, who had forgotten to hold himself in, waved his hands once more, and then obeyed

The colonel's flight was a surprise to everybody. Although he had been invited to go, no one had the least idea other himself did not decide to fly until the moment before he stepped into the machine.

Hoxsey's biplane was standing directly in front of the grandstand at the aviation field when Colonel Roosevelt stepped out, of his automobile with Governor Hadley at his side, and walked over to it. He inspected the broad planes and the engine and shook hands with the aviators.

Governor Hadley Was Nervous. "I'd like to have you for a passenger," said Hoxsey. The colonel looked at him without a word. Then he began to take off his coat.

It was the first intimation that he

would make a trip in the air. Governor Hadley stepped up quickand said: "Are you really going up, colonel?"
"Of course I am," said the colonel Without another word he took his seat at Hoxsey's direction beside the en-gine. Governor Hadley admitted af-erwards that he was nervous. This is my district and it extends up into the air, and I feel a sense of respon-

sibility while the colonel is in my ter-Rose 100 Feet.

Colonel Roosevelt removed his slouch hat for the flight and borrowed a gray cap, which he pulled down over his Colonel Roosevelt gripped the rail

hard and looked straight ahead. The machine skidded over the field for a few yards, then lifted its noce into the air, rising easily. The aeroplane sped quickly around the field at a height of less than 100 feet. It made the first lap of a mile and a half before news circulated through the crowd that Colonel Roosevelt was Hoxsey's passenger.

the colonel swept past the grand stand

he learned forward a bit and waved his hands. The spectators remained silent, watching the aeroplans intentdescended easily, the machine striking the ground without a jar near the grand stand. Mr. Roosevelt, smiling his most expansive smile, disembarke backwards. He became entangled with the wires, but was soon out of them. Colonel Roosevelt's first act after

alighting was to shake Hoxsey's hand vigorously. "It was great! First class! It was finest experience I have ever had."
declared. "I wish I could stay up he declared. for an hour, but I haven't the time

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT Corn 80.3 Per Cent. of Normal, Against 73.8 Last Year.

ion of spring wheat, as estimated by the crop reporting board for 1910, was mails to def. 233.475.000 bushels, compared with 290.823.000 bushels in 1909, the yield per acre being 11.8 bushels, compared with 15.8 in 1999, and 12.7, the tenyear average; the quality was 94.1 per grand jury. ent, compared with \$6.2, the ten-year The production of all wheat for 1910 was 691,769,000 bushels, compared with 737.189.000 bushels in 1909, the yield per acre being 14.2 bushels, compared with 15.8 in 1909, and 14.1, the ten-

The corn crop was \$9.5 per centary in normal on Oct. 1, or at time of hardness, as compared with 73.8 a year ago, est, as compared with 73.8 a year ago, ed with having illegally made a minor, the tan-year average. The corn crop was 80.3 per cent, and 78.4, the ten-year average

was 158,138,000 bushels, compared with on trial at the conclusion of the 170,284,000 bushels in 1909, the yield per acre being 22.4 bushels, compared with 24.3 in 1909, and 25.7, the tenyear average; the quality was 88.1 per cent., compared with 86.9, the tenyear average.

At the opening of the Earnes case, this morning, which was continued from September 28. Andrew Hetrick, father of the illegally made voter, was placed on the stand and was subjected to a right construction.

Potatoes71.8 Rice Apples46.4

Former Lieutenant Governor of Rhode made his argument, in

company of Pawtucket. Washington, Oct. 11.—Another serious forest fire has broken out on the oublic domain, according to advices for of the acroplane used by As

Condensed Telegrams ANOTHER

The Cotton Brokerage Firm of Aige. Jester & Co. was suspended by the Cotton Exchange.

Ben Cartright, former secretary to the Peorla, Ill., park board, pleaded guilty to conspiracy.

The Members of the Christian church of Gary, Ind., erected and comp their church in one afternoon. Dana J. Flanders of Malden retired

as general traffic manager of the Bos-ton & Maine railroad, and the office A Receiver Was Appointed for the wholesale clothing manufacturing firm of Ely Meyer and M. C. Simon of

Henry W Taft, brother of President Taft, said, upon reaching New York, that Emperor William of Germany greatly admires Colonel Roosevelt. Max Cohen, who in April was sentenced to 18 months in jail and to pay a fine of \$100 for working an illicit distillery, was pardoned by President Test

The Schooner Minnie Slauson of St. Johns, N. B., was blown ashore twice in Vineyard Sound, Mass., but was safely floated by the revenue cutter

A Well Educated Man who shipped as one of the crew of the schooner E. R. Marvin, at Halifax, N. S., was drowned at sea. He gave his name as Henry Griffiths of Washington, D. C.

With the Thermometer Hovering unommonly close to 100 degrees, the 52 elegates to the constitutional convention at Phoenix, began work on the organic law of the new state of Arizo-At Montclair, N. J., 21 Children,

threatened with tuberculosis, began to study and recite their lessons in an open air school, and it is proposed they shall receive schooling all winter in a No Radical Change in the policy of

the liberal government of Canada in regard to reciprocity with the United States or the tariff question was indi-cated in the address delivered at Montreal by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Do-An Immense Audience of Whites, Inheard Secretary Ballinger discuss th questions that confront the government in winding up the affairs of the five

civilized tribes of Oklahoma Two Well Dressed Students, believed arrested in City Hall avenue for stealing books, and were sentenced to two months each in jail for largeny. They refused to give their names.

The International Congress for refrigeration at Vicent unanimously ac-cepted President Taft's invitation to cepted President Taft's invitation to hold the next congress in the United States. The decision as to time and place has been left to the executive The Times.

"If I only could see you, George, I whole to the second the second test of these second test of the second tes committee. New York probably will be selected. York or Chicago could tell you a whole lot of things, selected. but one can st be too careful what he

August 12, as a result of the discovery of a shortage in the accounts of the treasurer, Richmond H. Ingersoll, announced that the bank will resume business in about ten days.

When arrested, Wanac about to collapse. After he had been taken to the station and questioned, his condition became worse. Wallace told Chief Ahern that he had been employed at the base of the collapse.

requisitions on the governor of New York for Vincenzo Sciarabla, Vincen-zo Pelato, Peltro Tomazelli and Gui-seppt Poduzzo and Josephine Pelato, alias Mrs. Tony James, under arrest in Brooklyn and wanted in Cleveland relative to the murder of Attorney Rice CONVICTED BAN in August.

cratic campaign committee, the state central committee has advised W. J. Bryan that his speaking date in Red Oak, Iowa, has been cancelled because of his "bolt of the head of the Nebras-ka democratic ticket, his apparent inconsistency on the liquor question, and his reported intention to attack Con-

Christopher Columbus Wilson, president of the United Wireless Telegraph company against which proceedings were instituted recently by the federal authorities on charge of using the mails to defraut, was adjudged in con-tempt of court in New York by Judge Hand, in the United States circuit court, for refusing to produce books of the company before the federal

TRIAL OF SELECTMAN BARNES BROUGHT TO A CLOSE Charged with Having Illegally Made a Minor a Voter. year average; the quality was 93.1 per

Sherman, Conn., Oct. 11.-Without putting any witnesses on the stand, the defense in the trial of Selectman and 78.4, the ten-year average.

The production of oats for 1910 was 1,096,396,000 bushels, compared with 1,096,396,000 bushels in 1909, the yield per acre being 31.9 bushels, compared with 30.3 in 1909, and 29.5, the ten-year average; the quality was 92.8 per cent., compared with 86.1, the ten-year average.

The production of barley for 1910 was 158.138,000 bushels, compared with bribery of voters, who was placed was 158.138,000 bushels, compared with on trial at the conclusion of the-

refused to answer and was sustained by the couert. At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Wyland's examination. Attor-A. Stearne, who served as lieutenant and that there had not been sufficient governor under Governor Henry W. evidence presented to warrant his behalf, in 1891 and 1882, died today at high held and asked that the case be his home here, after a long illness. He dismissed, Justice Eyrous then an was treasurer of the Union Wadding nonneed that he would give his de cision Monday morning.

Birmingham, Ala, Oct. 11.-While eaching the forest service tonight and Parmalee at the state fair exploded s sweeping Big Chief mountain in today. The aviator succeeded in colorado. Fanned by a high wind, bringing the machine cufely to the the flames are said to be advancing what though he was burned some-

STRIKE IN FRANCE

City of Paris Threatened With a Scarcity of Food Supplies

80,000 RAILROAD MEN ARE OUT

Freight, Mail and Passenger Transportation Partly Prostrated-Government Calls to the Colors 30,000 Employes of the Northern Road, thus Subjecting the Men to Military Discipline-Indications of a Tie-Up.

Paris, Oct. 11 .- The French govern-, unable to reach their places of busient is again facing a serious strike ness situation. The employes of the Northern railroad went on strike early to day, and tonight the strike spread to the Western railroad, which is owned by the state Indications are tomorrow will see a complete tie-up in northern and western France.

Movement May Become Widespread. The strikes at the present time in volve about \$0,000 men. The strike on the Western road was voted this evening by \$,000 men employed in Paris and in the suburbs. They count upon the national unions to tie up the provinces. It is reported that the movement may possibly also extend to the Eastern and the Paris, Lyons and

Mediterranean railroads

AT SACRAMENTO POSTOFFICE Had Letters Connecting Him With Dy namiting the Los Angeles Times. Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 11.—George Wallace was arrested at the Sacra-mento postoffice today while receiving

GEORGE WALLACE ARRESTED

which it is declared connecthim with the Los Angeles Times dy namiting. familiar with high explosives. Detectives have been stationed at he postoffice for several days, watch-

just as he was endcavoring to destroy two letters. Pieced together, one of the letters state that Wallace left Los Angeles suddenly the day following the dyna-miting of The Times building, and in-timates that he knows much concern-

ing the affair. The writer used bitter language in speaking of Harry Clandler, mana-

writes in a letter," the letter says. The other refers to the synamiting, President Charles H. Prescott of the When arrested, Wallac Los Angeles as a gardener. It is be-lieved, however, that he is a miner New and it is known his friend who wrote

county. CONVICTED BANKER MORSE President Will Take No Action Recent Petitions.

the letters is a miner from Eldorad

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 11.-Presiden Taft announced today that he would decline to take any action whatso-ever on recent applications for clem-ency in the case of Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker, who is now serving a term in the federal prison at Atlanta, until the papers in the case come to his desk through the regular routine channels and with a report from the department of justice. The latest application in behalf of Mr. Morse was made today by Gilbert A. A. Peavey of Boston, whose daugh-

While generally opposed to hearings on pardon cases, the president told Mr. Peavey he would give him a chance to be heard before he had final-ly disposed of the case. President Taft's plans for the re turn to Washington have been com-pleted. He has decided to stop over in New York for two days as the guest of his brother, Henry W. Taft, who has just returned from Europe and will not be back at the capital until Octo

ber 20.

The president will leave Beverly next Monday afternoon.
- Col. Isaac Ullman of New Haven and Charles M. Jarvis of Berlin, Conn., were among the president's visitors this afternoon. Colonel Ullman, one of the republican leaders of his state, today that the politicians

OFFICIAL DOG CATCHER OF A CONNECTICUT TOWN Principal Witness in a New York Di

vorce Case.

At the opening of the Earnes case this morning, which was continued from September 28. Andrew Hetrick, father of the illegally made voter, was placed on the stand and was subjected to a rigid cross examination. Several other witnesses followed including Charles Hetrick and Rev. Ben Wyland, a former pastor of this place and now occupying the pulpit of the Ellis Avenue Congregational church in Brooklyn, N. Y. On cross examination by Attorney L. J. Nickerson for the defense, the witness took exception to some of the questions asked him and refused to answer and was sustained by the control of the contr man, as co-respondent.

Gammon and Mrs. Hill were identified by the witness, Kelly, today as the couple he found together in a house in New Haven.

When Gammon took the stand he denfed absolutely that Mrs. Hill was with him at that time. Mrs. Hill likewise denied all of her husband's charges. Peacemaker Shot and Wounded

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 11. While attempting to prevent Leonard Massey of New Haven from shooting Ar-thur Whitehouse, with whom he had been fighting, James Gebeau was shot in the leg, the belief going in just above the knee and coming out at the hip. Gebeau's wound is not serious. Massey disappeared after the shooting, hip. Gebean's would him on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Massey Tampa. Fla. 28.524 an increase and Whitehouse are each about 18

Distribution of Military Forces Military engineers are taking the places of the strikers, and troops are guarding various stations and important sections of the roads. Large mill ant sections of the roads. Large mili-tary forces were hastily distributed on the first evidence that a strike had been declared, and additional troops were ordered out tonight. The strikers have voted to continue the strike until their demands are met,

but they have requested a conference with the railroad officials. Railroad Men Called to the Colors. Paris, Oct. 11.-The government has Paris, Oct. 11.—The government had decided upon an important step in an attempt to break the strike on the Northern railroad. The official Journal publishes a decree calling to the colors about 30,000 employes of the

Food Supplies Threatened.

As is usual in such circumstances, the city of Paris is threatened with a scarcity of food supplies. Freight, mail and passenger transportation is partially prostrated, and the vast army of working people in the northwest are

MRS. TAFT'S AUTOMOBILE STRUCK SIX YEAR OLD BOY Little Fellow Taken to Hospital-Was But Slightly Injured.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 11.-While running through Salem shortly after six o'clock last night, one of the White house automobiles, occupied by Mrs. Taft and two of her sisters, struck a 6 year old boy and slightly injured him.
Only the quickest sort of work on the
part of Abel Long, one of the executive chauffeurs, saved the child's life. The little fellow dashed across the street, directly in front of the car. Long swung the big six-cylindered machine sharply to the right and succeeded in so far diverting it that only ne for Wallace and he was arrested

ceeded in so far diverting it that only a glancing blow was struck by one of the fenders. The car was going at moderate speed, winding in and out of the traffic of Salem, with the two big searchlights in front lighted.

The boy, Wilfrid E. Crowell, a son of William Crowell, was thrown down. Long stopped his car and jumping out, picked up the injured boy. An older brother of the lad, who witnessed the accident, was also placed in the automobile and a hurried trip was made to the Salem hospital. Miss Herron, a sister of Mrs. Taft, held the injured boy. At the hospital it was found aside from some painful contusions, the child was not seriously hurt. Mrs. Taft visited the hospital again this morning and had the satisfaction of seeing the boy discharged and taken home. The older brother, who accompanied the injured boy to the hospital, was run over hy an automobile several months ago and had both legs broken.

BIG DIRIGIBLE TRIP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

May Start at Daylight This Morning

-Farewell Messages to Friends. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 11.—Mem-bers of the crew of the airship Amer-ica have sent farewell messages to families and friends in anticipation of starting the big dirigible for the trigacross the Atlantic ocean at daylight tomorrow morning. Walter Wellman and Chief Engineer Melvin Vaniman announced tonight that a trial trip of the balloon would be attempted at daylight tomorrow morning, but it is known if conditions are favorable attempt will be made to land and that the balloon will be started to sea. The crews are working all night on preparations for the dangerous trip, and 100 men will be on hand to help in freeing the balloon at daylight. Prom-ises were made to start at sundown tonight, but the wind still held strong. making it impossible to secure a suc-

AVIATOR ELY GIVES UP CHICAGO-NEW YORK FLIGHT Mechanics Failed to Properly Arrange The Gasoline Tank.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-Eugene Ely, the aviator, today gave up his attempt make a flight from Chicago to N York for the \$25,000 prize offered the Chicago Evening Post and the New York Times. E.7 left his aero-plane in a field near South Chicago, 21 miles from Hawthorne park, whence he started Sunday at 4.11 p. m., and departed for Gleveland. The machine be shipped to New York tomor-

Elv declared that his continued trouole with his aeroplane was due to failure of mechanics to arrange the gasoline tank on the machine proper-ly. He said that the gasoline feed was interrupted by lack of a vent hole in

BOSTON INVESTIGATION. Custom House Methods Under Federal Government Lens.

Boston, Oct. 11 .- An investigation of the methods and finances of the Boston custom house was begun today by a board of special treasury agents.
Although no charges of fraud or irregularity have been made, it is expected that the investigation will be very thorough and will consume sev-eral months.

Special attention will be paid to the methods of handling sugar and the government officials believe that when the system is reorganized a saving of 50 per cent. will be possible.

The board consists of Agents Parker of Detroit, chairman, Cullom of Baltimore, Wall of New York and Chandler

Population Statistics.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Repulation statistics enumerated by the thirteenth census were announced by the census bureau tonight for the following cities: